Hebich:
We, the undersigned, cabin passengers on board the
steamship Normannia, satting from New York on Jan.
19, 1804, heroby signify our appreciation of Capt. 11
Hebich's care, judgment, and thoughtfulness during
and after the accident to the slip on remay morning,
Jan. 20, and to norm one of his judgment in deciding to put
back to New York as the only wice and proper coarse
under the circumstances.

ngers word:
Nrs. Adams.
Nrs. Adams.
Miss Adams.
Countess de Bergau,
Nrs. M. Harrett.
Mrs. T. D. Boardman,
H. S. Hockell
Charles L. Camwann.
Dr. A. P. Charton,
Nrs. W. W. Houghas.
Thomas J. Emery.
K. D. Friswell,
Frank Fer limend,
Leon Gotthell.
L. Capt. B. Hamilton,
Miss liamilton,
Miss liamilton,
Miss liamilton,

Capt. 19. B. Hantiton.
Miss lishmilton.
Hoorge S. Hara ond.
John Honter.
John Honter.
John Honter.
Miss Mary Hood.
Miss Mary Hood.
Miss Lord.
Paul Lichtenstein.
Miss Lord.
Paul Lichtenstein.
Miss Lord.
Miss L. Miss.
Miss Janet Mercer.

D. Miller, Mrs. Minute Paranik, Mrs. Roosen, Miss Corola Roosen, Miss M. Heatt,

Mas M scott,
Miss schaac,
Miss Schaac,
Miss Schaac,
Miss Schaac,
Miss liesen smith,
samuel Taylor, Jr.
(seorge II Webster,
Herman Webster,
Dr. Wyl,
Mrs. David Williams,
Thomas it. Wells.

Robb started out vesterday morning to find

his wife, whose stage name is Josephine Loane.

It was she who caused his sanity to be inquired

into, because he had threatened, she said, to

searsal at the Grand Opera House yesterday.

but she didn't get there. Robb was angry, and

accused Manager Steve Leach of knowing where she was. Leach replied that he did not know why she had not come to the theatre.

Walt till you get down South," hobb cried.

"Pil kill the whole company. I'll wipe them

liobb drew a knife then, so Leach said yes-

REAT A GIRL IN THE STREET.

Hendricks Says it was Correction; She Nays

Charles Hendricks of 105 Clinton place was arrested last night at Twenty-seventh street and Sixth avenue, where he was beating an

The girl said that she was Jennie Timmer-

man, and that she came from Beigium six days ago, and boards at 228 West Twenty-fifth

streed. Hondricks, she says, was to be a sort of guardian for her, but she had not been here more than two days before he wanted her to go upon the street. She says she refused, and that was why he was bearing her. He sare the girl was the one who proposed that, and that he was correcting her. He was looked up.

Reported Robbery of a Waman in a Cab.

A cab driver with an empty cab drove to Po-

1 - year-old girl.

out. I've got fifteen men with Winchesters

and \$3,000,000 behind me to do the job."

kill her. Mrs. Robb was to have attended a re-

John Quincy Adams, George Adams, Count de Bergau, M. W. Barrett, R. Boardman, Miss Beardman,

Mrs. G. N. Harwood,
H. Hottfrisch,
Charles B. Hine,
Mrs. Ellen G. Hood,
Miss E. G. Hood,
Miss E. G. Hood,
Linut. W. G. Nellogg,
Hugo N. uppenheim,
G. B. Ledie,
And J. G. Markenstein,
Mrs. Hand, J. Cabenstein,
M. Lyone,
M. Lyon

McCoy. McIntire, Paine

Miss htebbins.
L. A. Schlesinger,
R. Van Raerie.
Mrs. tien. H. Webster,
Miss Naw Webster,
Miss Naw Williams,
Mrs. W. H. Winter,

Lillie Lyons Sapp.

Watter Burnham,

Rain or snow; southeast winds, shifting to north: much colder.

THE SHORTAGE OVER \$22,000.

VOL. LXL-NO. 146.

AO SAYS THE EXPERT'S REPORT OF THE TABBRNACLE ACCOUNTS.

It tives the Items and Bates of the Sums Insecounted For, and Supplements Them with a Stenographer's Report of Answers Made by ex-Treasurer John Wood When He Was Questloned by the Expert-Mr. Wood Denies that There Are Any Short. ages, and Says that the Whole Trouble te Doe to His Enemies in the Church,

The report of Arnold Davidson, who examfaed the books of John Wood, ex-Treasurer of the Brooklyn Tabernacie, was seen by the writer vestorday. By it it appears that Mr. Wood appropriated, through carelessness or otherwise, ever \$22,000 of the church's money. It was the habit of Dr. Talmage to ask how much of his salary of \$12,000 a year the church could afford to pay. He never received from the Treasurer more than \$0,000 of it, and during the last three or four years he got nothing. Yet he was wont to give Mr. Wood a receipt in full for salary paid, and Mr. Davidson says Mr. Wood was necustomed to turn in receipts to the Auditing Committee of the church as vouchers for church monors regularly expended. Mr. Davidson also says that Mr. Wood owes the church the sums so obtained by him, and the present Board of Trustees expect to compel him to own up to the debt, if he does not have money enough left to pay it, by an appeal to the courts. Said Leonard Moorly, Chairman of the Board, yes-

Mr. Davidson says the books show one thing, and Mr. Wood says they show another. The only way to decide which is right, so far as I can see, will be to take the whole question into court.

Here is Mr. Davidson's report: In the Board of Trusteer of the Brooklyn Tubernach

GRATIATEN In connection with my reports dated respectively April 25 and June 26, 1800, and the answers made by your former Treasurer, Mr. John Wood, to questions propounded by me to him in your presence anthe 15th day of November, 1990, I respectfully re-port that I am constrained to charge Mr. Wood with the colowing stems as not baving been accounted for by him, and therefore have to report that he is indebted to the Brechtyn Tabernacie in the amount of the said jtems, namely, \$12,003.00, and that he has made, or caused to be made, false and incorrect entries in the beeks of account of the Brooklyn Tabernacie to cover

Dr. Tain:age on cash book, page 247, under date Jam. lein No. 2. Charged as having been paid to the flev. Talmage on cash book, page 247, under date Jan.

hem No. 3. Charged as having been paid the Rev.

hem No. 4. Charged as having been hald to the Rev.

Ta that large sums of memory Mr. Wood. No. Sir. Havidson. Whenever you paid him large sums of memory you paid him large sums of memory you paid him more selfo in the sum of memory. I think I once paid him 550. I never paid him 550 in bills.

Mr. Davidson. Did you advance to the church in bills a sum of money, or as you had to pay it out?

Mr. Davidson. Did you nider date of Jan. 31, and page 32; or typorceast book, credit yourself as paying out of the funds of the Tabernacie in your bands. to Jr. Telmars, \$4.000.)

Mr. Wood. Ye. Wood. We amy part of that money paid to be simpage.

Nr. invivious—Was any part of that money paid to be immage?

15. Reads—No money. No. I don't think there was to be immage?

15. Reads—No money. No. I don't think there was the acquired thin during the year \$10.000, and that was the acquired the immage of a 2.000. And every year he extend on the second of a 2.000. And every year he extend on the second of a 2.000. And a second his to sign of the whole year a receipt dated Jan 31. 1000, for \$2.000, on account of belance of salary to 70 a. 1.000, algored by you for 19. Taimage. Did you pay the money to Dr. Taimage?

16. Weed—letter paid it or he signed it off.

18. Bay-doon—How did you come to take the credit for this call loan of \$4.100 if a check was not given;

16. Weed—letter paid it or he signed it off.

17. Bay-doon—How did you come to take the credit for this call loan. He had the pay it at all.

17. Day-doon—Then it was no call loan?

18. Weed—No it was no call loan. That was only a second of the company of the

Concerning the charge made in item No. 8 bore, that \$3.000 credited in the books as assuing been given to Dr. Taimage in payment of a note never reached him, the following extract from the testimony is perfuent:

At Wood - That \$5,000 note was taken from Dr. Tal-mark and i didn't give him any modey for it. I got the sets in my presentation from Dr. Talmare on account of the acting up of the account; he signed off and dread note;

Mr. Davidson's report continues in this wise: James An A. of \$200, is an overvisarie on its face, here a complicate of the \$200 paid by Mr. Wood on yet, each political of the \$200 paid by Mr. Wood on yet, bask by discks Nos. 10 and 21 on the Fulton Bank, if carried it the cash bose, margin less the property of the bank book with less and the are prevent by the bank book with the K. Mr. though Trust Company, in which Mr. Wood related them? For the interest as stated.

Items has it is proved by the denial of Mr. Tong that says the lot is proved by the dealed of Mr. Tong that for the creates the bonds in payment of debta and fatther fact that the compens of these bonds have moderated by a party whose connection with Mr. wood is known.

nown.

It and there acknowledged by Mr. Wood

to 11 and there acknowledged by Mr. Wood can have if and it are acknowledged by Mr. Wood (clear made by him. Day us to date he has not paid as Lades he has not paid as Lades he has not paid as Lades he has lades he has not paid as Lades he has lades he has not paid as Lades he has lades he has a school he had been a school he had he had he had a school he had he had a school he had h

mt book of the statement made on ac the blackers and furnished to me which is action marked "Explaint I." and the substitute the boots of account of the Brooklyn Tab-

thing to said statement, Mr. Wood received to reptions at \$1.50 and to kept. 10, 1860, and it leads after that date, which makes his total out-the count of the the chartening the in aggregate at \$10.40, and the mount agrees with the received reminded by the charten Bread to the it rabecaute at which I amera hereio a 1997, Spitcht We. of a country of the handle of a durit. I credit on a state of a durit of a du NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

tion Herald: these entries appregate the sum of fd. 427.88, which leaves a dediction of \$7.040.12. Details of above against with the found on Earthit N. herato amende.

In addition to the charges made by Nr. Wood in relation to the moneys received from Hussell Sage on account of the mortgage for \$42.000, Mr. Wood sances absolutely that he headled or received any money on account of said mortgage.

The hooks of account contain the following entries of moneys received by Mr. Wood from Russell Sage on account of said mortgage.

Sing Sept. 14. Cash book, page Sid, morrgage Si2.518 28 Book 14. Cash book, page Sid, morrgage Si2.518 28 Book 14. Cash book, page 318, morrgage 2.500 00 Get. 10. Cash book, page 318, morrgage 8.000 00 Nov 13. San book, page 320, morrgage 8.000 00 Book 2.000 00 Book 2

From these entries the two marked with an * (24,000 and \$2,255, have to be descried, as Russell even did not pay them, nor did the parties. Thomas events of the two that is a free of the same deduct there fore \$3,025, which accounts for the same of \$4,018,28 s. Is addition therefore \$3,025, which accounts for the same of \$4,018,28 s. Is addition therefore \$3,025, which accounts for the same of \$4,018,28 s. Is addition therefore \$4,025, which accounts for the same of \$3,018,28 s. Is addition the fact that of the carried of the same of \$14,000, which with \$20,018,28 self-red the same of \$14,001,72 is estirely unaccounted for.

I further fram your attention to the fact that of the consideration of \$80,004 for the schemenfuring property, only the sum of \$3,612,72 is not accounted to you.

The conditional column that of the same the sum of \$3,012,72 makerounted by you.

The explanation is eaven yet the sum of \$2,012,72 makerounted for, which probably was the cost of selling the margines of \$1,500, and the fore the necessary wombers.

Also of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated New York city, Nov. 20, 1883.

Bincerely yours.

Also of Mr. Wood with

When a reporter called on Mr. Wood with this report of Expert Davidson's yesterday afternoon he said a great many things about his enemies in the church which ought to have made their ears warm.

I always signed whatever Charles M Stafford sent to me." said Mr. Wood. "He was a member of the Board of Trustees, and the counsel for the society and I trusted him implicitly. I did not keep a set of books myself. My check book was my cash book, and the stuhs of my shecks were all the memoranda I needed.

needed.

I had a bookkeeper, though, who did keep the books for me. He was Dr. Benjamin Burroughs of 428 Franklin avenue. He had kent the books for my predecessor, Dr. Harrison A. Tucker, and I retained him.

the books for my predecessor. Dr. Harrison A. Tucker, and I retained him.

Now as to the charges in that report of Mr. Davidson's that I retained money credited on the books to Dr. Talmage. That is untrue, What I used invariably to do was this: I would charge up as paid the whole amount due Dr. Talmage, and on the other side I would set down as a subscription from Dr. Talmage to the church the difference between what was due and what he actually rot.

One instance is specified in the report where the Doctor was recorded as having received \$4,000, and on the other side of the account occurred the entry. Subscribed \$5,000. That meant that I had actually paid the paster \$1,000 cach, although \$4,000 were actually due him.

The check to Paulson was \$200 less than the bill called for, because when I came to pay him I struck him for a subscription. Mr. Stafford was with me at the time, and he will youch for that."

But did you set it down in the books as a bearington. Mr. Wood? asked the reverter.

But did you set it down in the books as a seription. Mr. Wood?" asked the reporter. Yes, I did. Then Mr. Wood r must have overlooked

for the bonds of the church, but were erroneously recorded as subscribing their money as
a gift.

Mr. Wood denied vigorously that he was
short in his account with the church in the
matter of the money raised for the church by
the Christian Heralit, and he said the books
would show it. He explained the so-called
call loans, which appeared repeatedly in his
accounts, as a mere term, a figure of speech,
a legitimate subterruge of the bookkeeper to
cover up a deficit.

He said this custom was common among
bookkeepers and did not mean that a call loan
had really been made out. It simply indicated
that the expenses had outrun the cash to pay
for them. About Feb. I. 1888, Dr. Tucker gave
his note for \$1,000 to cover such a deficit
while he was treasurer, and the transaction
by which \$4,100 seemed to be transferred to
Mr. Wood's own account on that date was
merely the new treasurer's assumption of the
obligation till the money coming in to the
church should be sufficient to pay it back. Mr.
Wood denied that he had said that the \$1,000
note of Dr. Taimage had some into his possession without iteing paid for. He claimed
that he had paid the \$5,000 when the Doctor
surrendered the note.

It was when the fire insurance companies
paid the insurance on our burned church,"
said he. "I paid Dr. Taimage all I owed him
then—about \$14,000."

The real inside of all this," said Mr. Wood,
has not come out yet, Just as soon as the
Doctor will let me I will tell you all about it.

"The real inside of all this," said Mr. Wood,
"has not come out yet. Just as soon as the
Doctor will let me I will tell you all about it,
but not now."

Is it because of a factional fight in the
church?" asked the reporter.

"That is just what it is. At the last election
the other side succeeded in getting in, and
they are having their own way now. They are
bound to ruin me. Here I have stood in the
Tabernacle Church working as faithfully as I
was able for twenty-two years to advance the
interests of the church.

"Dr. Talmage knows I am honest. He knows
the motives that actuate those who are trying
to injure me. If you know the inside history
of the shurch you would not blame the Doctor
for wanting to resign."

of the church you would not blame the Doctor for wanting for resign."

The we parties in the church seem to be as heatile as though they were divided on questions of politics," said the reporter.

"Folitics, That's it. Have you heard any one say anything about politics?" eagerly asked Mr. Wood. Well, that is the secret of this whole charrel. My enemy in the Tabernacie Church became such on account of politics."

Do you refer to your successor as Treasurer, ex-Senator James W. lirkett "Mr. Wood started for the door of his store. He was ready to lock up for the night by this

time.

I cannot talk till the Doctor gives me leave," he replied.

What are your politics, Mr. Wood?"

I have been a voter for twenty years," he answered, and in all that time I have only twice seen the man I voted for elected to the Presidency."

Dr. Burroughs said that he knew nothing twice seen the man I voted for elected to the Prosidency."

It. Burroughs said that he knew nothing about Mr. Wood's hooks, except that once a month the treasures would send him a petty cash book and from it he would enter up a regular cash book and from it he would enter up a regular cash book journal, and a ledger.

He knew nothing about the charges against Mr. Wood its had not helped Mr. Wood with the books at all for two years past.

Both Mr. Stafford, who is Mr. Wood's counsed, and Mr. Louis Ellopach, who is Mr. Talmage's associate as editor of the Christian He of d. were indigeant at a certain element in the church which they said had embittered the life of the pastor for years.

Mr. Riopach believes that the financial affairs of the church are not so desperate as to call for the resignation of the pastor, and that matters can be adjusted yet. He knows where \$10,000 can be secured for the shurch on condition of certain sums being raised by the congregation. Leonard Moody amonitied yesterday that including this \$10,000 of Mr. hippach a he could guarantee \$40,000 toward the payment of the whole indebtedness of \$200,000 toward the whole indebtedness of \$200,000 toward the Moody but it were not use it was

I was tempted to resign Monday night," said Mr Moody, but it seemed to use it was necessary for some one to use it are and fight this whole thing through, and I stayed."

Mr Moody said these words through a cloud of cigar smoke, and he looked like a fighter from way back.

ALMOST WHELMED BY A SEA.

THE NORMANNIA IS BIG, BUT OLD OCEAN IS AS MIGHTY AS LYER,

The Great Steamship Comes Back to Port Half a Wreck, with Seven Men Hurt-The 500 People Aboard All Drenched with Cold Buit Water in the Night-Thirty Tons of Water Pumped Out of Her.

It has been said by fearless six-day skippers that the highest waves over observed would break impotently against the lofty bows of the twin-screw leviathans.

Capt. Charles Hebich, the bluff Commodore of the Hamburg-American line, who brought back into port yesterday the battered Normannia, knows better. He thinks there is no cartain immunity even for the most colossal liners in tumultuous winter seas like the extraordinary one that nearly overwhelmed the Normannia last Sunday morning.

It is easy now for the nautical theorists to The passengers took quarters in the second cabin, which were comparatively dry, on the return trip.

The Normannia, as she lay in her dock at Hoboken yesterday, showed the correctness of Capt. Hobich's judgment in putting back. The once splendid interior of the ship is a ruin. The oil paintings, statuary, and books were all either swept overboard or destroyed, and nearly every vestige of ornate decoration in white and gold has disappeared. The cost of repairing the ship will probably exceed \$150,000. Healdes the ruin of the interior of the ship there was much damage done on the main deck, forward. The starboard bulwark where a partiof the big wavesurged off the ship is torn away for a distance of about 20 feet. The tremendous force of the wave was illustrated by the iron base of a set of big bitts. The iron was cracked from end to end. The engineer set the pumps a-coing just after the accident, and about 30 fons of water that had rushed or dripped into the hold was gumped out in about fifteen minutes. The Normannia's cabin passengers were:

Jehn quincy Adams.

New Adams. explain some of the disappearances of big ships. The ocean in angry mood is powerful enough to smash the stanchest liners, just as it probably did smash the high-sided, twinscrew freighter Naronic and the National liner

The Normannia steamed out through the misty Narrows last Thursday afternoon with 120 saloon passengers, 145 steerage passengers, and a crew, including those in the engineer's department, of 325 persons. Her destination was Algiers. Thence she was to have sailed for Naples and other Mediterranean ports.

After passing Sandy Hook she headed almost due east, as do all the liners bound for the Mediterranean. She had good weatherthat is, good for winter-until Friday afternoon, when a gale from northeast set in. It had increased by Saturday morning, and before night was blowing with hurricane force from east-northeast. The Normannia was run at half speed, under steam from three of her nine boilers. She made heavy weather of it, and nearly all her passengers were seasick.

Water Burnbans,
Mrs. these I. Commans,
William W. Doueless,
Miss B. Day Dean,
Mrs. Thomas J. Imery,
Mrs. E. D. Friswell,
J. R. Farrell,
Miss G. W. Fanning,
Mrs. Leon tottheil,
Miss H. Gendard,
Mrs. D. B. Hamilton,
Miss itopims, After midnight on Saturday the gale had de-After midnight on Saturday the gale had decreased to merely a stiff breeza. Capt. Hebleh decided at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning that the Normannia could get along safely without him on the bridge. He was fagged out, and, with all his clothes on, turned in to take a map in his cabin on the upper deck, just abaff the saloon companionway, on the starboard side. Junior Second Officer Lange was left in charge of the bridge, with Quartemaster Westphal. Just after dawn, or at 6:15 o'clock on Sunday morning, the Normannia was in the middle of the Guil Stream, about 7:00 miles east of Sandy hook. The current of the Guil, running at a force estimated to be about four miles an hour, flows to east-northeast at this point. The gale had been blowing directly against the current.

To this opposition of gale and current is at-tributed the creation of the phenomenal wave which made the stout heart of the auburn-learded second officer stand still for an in-stant.

De Teinage on an hoes, pass of the flex in the found of the flex in the found of the flex in the flex

the door opening on the deck. Asola from the ladies' parlor swept past him just before he got out.

He ran up to the bridge and assumed command, sending the second officer below to summon all hands to search for the wounded. The upper and lower salcons the ladies' parlor, the music room, and the library, the finest parts of the magnificent ship, were completely wrecked. The wave toppied over the port how and spent its greatest force on the forward part of the promenade deck, just forward of the deck house, which is made of fron three-eighths of an inch thick.

The iron beams of the deck were broken by the thunderous trip-hammer blow of the wave, which broke clean through the port half of the forward end of the deck house. The foreemast acted as a fender to the starboard half of the dock house. Every object that the wave hit except the foremast was smashed or twisted. Fourteen ventilators were bent out of share, one was flattened as if it had been run through a reliing mill.

dock house. Every object has the way had except the foremast was smashed or twisted. Fourteen ventilators were bent out of share. One was flattened as if it had been run through a relling mill.

Just back of the port half of the forward from wall of the deck house was the berth of Second Officer Ernst. Ending. The wave tore his berth to splinters and awayt him through a partition diagonally across the ladies' room, on the extreme forward part of the promeanad deck, through a door into a passageway overlooking the light well. He was unconscious when his shipmaths picked him up. His breast was layerated and his skull fractured. He ship surgeon. Br. Israel, says he has a good chance of pulling through.

Steward William Fornpasti was on watch in the falles' room when the wave came through. He was sweet into the light well through two decks and landed in a mass of broken furniture and weed and iron work in the lower salon. He was only bruised.

Theodore Koeltschau, who was scrubbing the steps of the salona companionway, was washed down a flight of stairs and badly bruised. Henry Wacks, Fritz Schildt, Carl Kolbe, and Franz Bacunicks were bruised and cut. Kolbe was awept through two rooms, Haennicks was carried half the length of the ship through a passageway and thrown against the entrance of the engine room. Weeks took a flight with the piano and a lounge from the music room aft into the library. It flew through the door into the companion, broke the mirror at the head of the engine room. He was carried half the length of the ship through else, jarred out of his sleen. The intervention of the prano and allower berth most and rush of the waters coased, and thee, in his night clothes, ran down, and, under capt. Hobiel's orders, get all hands at was helping the wounded to the best lired, one of the sabin slewardesses, was saved by her companion to sewardesses, was saved by her companion for the water filled the stewardesses' room to the upper berth, where they sayed untit the danger was name. A woman docen't welgh much

ship was about to founder, she screamed and pounded on the door until it was forced open by seamen.

The pania among the passengers, who trooped on deek from their staterooms, was only momentary. They were pale and fearful for an hour or so, when Capt. Hebled announced that he believed it advisable to return to New York. The passengers all agreed that this was the right thing to do. They were glad that the wave was an early riser. If it had smashed through the deek house about an hour later or at breakfast time, when the saloon might have been half flied with passengers, many doubtless would have been killed by the shower of iron, and wood hurled down through the light well.

The steerage passengers quarters escaped with only a slight wetting. They were all aft, the forward part of the steerage deek being filled with cargo, principally totacco and one. There were also provisions for the United States cruisages Bennington and Chicago.

After the Normania turned back the cabin passengers presented this testimonial fo Capt. Hebleh:

We the undersigned, cabin passengers so board the ship was about to founder, she screamed and pounded on the door until it was forced open WILL BE AGAINST PECKHAM.

THE REPORT OF THE SENATE JU-DICLARY COMMITTEE.

Chairman Pugh Has No Hestiation in Say ing So-Mr. Cuttem Says the Senstore Must Stand Together to Defeat Noming tions Dictated Merely by Personal Spite. WASHINGTON, Jap. 23.-Wheeler H. Peck-

nam's nomination to the vacant Supreme Court Justiceship afforded the statesmen and politicians in Washington an Interesting topic of conversation to-day. At the Senate, where President Cleveland's action created great surprise, little else was talked about, and the more the subject is considered by the Senators the more firmly convinced they become tha the President has made a serious mistake Conceding all Mr. Peckham's abilities, Senators on both sides of the chamber seem to understand that in nominating him the President was seeking only to annoy the senior Senator from New York, and to bring on another fight with him. So far as can be learned, there is no Democratic Senator who voted against Mr. Hornblower who is now inclined to favor the confirmation of Mr. Peckham. They see no reason why he should be treated with any more consideration than was

shown to Mr. Hornblower.

The situation is much the same on the Republican side of the chamber. There were influences at work in behalf of Mr. Hornblower that cannot be depended upon now to force the confirmation of Mr. Peckham. Indeed, the Republican Senators generally are inclined to the opinion that it is not their duty to assist the Administration out of the embarrassing situation in which it flads itself but rather that it would be wise party politics for them to keep alive the quarrel between the President and the New York Senators, and this object

and the New York Senators and this object they think can best to accomplished by voting for the rejection of Mr. Feckham's nomination. From all information obtaination at the Senate at the Senate in the Senate of Senate of

nomination.

An important straw, showing the direction of the wind, is found in a statement made to-day by Senator (ution of lilinois, one of the leaders on the Republican side. He states very clearly the attitude of a majority of the Republican Senators. He said that while he voted for Hornblower he is not inclined to support Peckham. He did not consider that in the lirst appointment the President had been guided by any feeling of antipathy for the two New York Senators, but in the recent appointment the Presidents motives are perfectly clear.

Miss Nay Websiss.

Miss Nay Websiss.

Miss May Websiss.

Mrs Bavid williams.

Mrs Bavid willi

ate of his Democratic nominee, Justice Jackson.

It is probable that there will not be any prolonged delay in the consideration of Mr. Peeksham's nomination, as it is conceded by everybody that the importance of having a full bench in the Supreme Court is very great and should not be ignored. The Judiciary Committee does not meet until Monday next, however, and until that time at least no formal consideration will be given to Mr. Peckham's nomination.

on that day it will probably be considered, and in the meantime Senator Hill, who will, of course, load the fight against Mr. Peckham, will prepare the argument upon which he hopes and expects to get an adverse report. After that it will be comperatively easy sailing for those who desire to rebuike the President for his attempt to arbitrarily dictate to the Senate.

IN PECKHAM NO. B OR NO. 49 P. R. Coudert and James C. Carter Sald

Biobb drew a knife then, so Leach said yesterday, but Leach made him put it back in his pocket. Blobb finally left Leach and went to the Theatrical Exahange at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, where his excited manner attracted attention. He was understood to say that he was going to make away with those who had caused his street and commitment to Bellevue. One of the men Bobb ultered threats against is Secretary Lester Gurror of the Actors Fund to whom Mrs. Robb appealed to have Hobb prevented from larming her. Somebody came to The Sun office yesterday and said that Secretary Gurrory was a badly seared man. Mr. Gurney denied that he was seared. He made light of the whole matter, but it is a fact that steep have been taken to keep Bobb from creating any disturbance in the Fund rooms. Manager Leach secured a pistol permit from Superintendent Pyrnes, and told Capt. Schmittherwer that he didn't propose to stand any funny business from Bobb.

"I have always tried to help Robb," he said, "and I don't want him to get the notion that I am his enemy."

There appears to be no doubt that Mrs. Bobb is alarmed about her husband's threats. She has a detective in attendance when she goes out of doors. Bobb isn't troublesome until he has drank too much linwer. His head was injured some years ago in a runaway accident. to Have Ernded Horablower's Pate, Mr. Cleveland seems to have cast a sort of dragnet among the anti-snappers before his choice of a nominee for the Supreme Court beach after Mr. Hornblower was rejected. It s said on good authority that Mr. Cleveland offered the nomination to Mr. Frederic It. Coudert, and that Mr. Coudert declined it,

offered the nomination to Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, and that Mr. Coudert declined R. One of the reasons for his declination is said to have been that Mr. Coudert felt that if he were worthy of the Fresident's consideration that merit should have occurred to Mr. Cleveland before Mr. Hornthower had been experimented with. When Mr. Coudert was asked resterday about this report, he said: "You can say for me that the statement that this nomination was offered to me ase, that I declined it because Mr. Hornthower had been the first choice is untrue."

"But was the nomination offered to you?" asked This Surveporter.

"Well, I would rather you did not ask that question," said Mr. Coudert. "Mr. Feckham would make an excellent Judge."

Mr. Feckham, as This Et N said yesterday, understands that the nomination was offered also to Mr. James C. Carter and declined.

Mr. Feckham argued a motion yesterday for Mugwump Horace E. Denfing in the Supreme Court. Chambers, before Justice Harrett. The motion was for an injunction in a suit brought by Deming against his former partner. W. S. Logan, and Georgo A. Treadwell, a mislug engineer, to restrain them from prosecuting a suit in the city ourt in which Treadwell seeks to recover about \$1.500 from Deming. Treadwell was one of the clients of Deming. Treadwell was one of the clients of Deming a facility in the firm. Mr. Logan got a release from Troadwell was one of the clients of Deming to a release from Troadwell was one of the clients of Deming to a release from Troadwell was not in the scatter and the basic counter claims which still further reduced his Hability. Treadwell was one of the clients of Deming to be other half on the score that he was not inshe to so much and that he had counter claims which still further reduced his Hability. Treadwell was one of the entered can have been enjoined.

Justice Harrett intimated when he took the rappers on the motion after hearing both sides, that he would great the laquention. Measur. Beming & Logan soparated after a disagreement, and a su

lice Headquarters to report the stealing of a \$400 diamond pin from a woman who had been riding in his rab. Neither he northe police would sayangthing about the robbery.

A FIGHT WITH TRAIN HOBBERS. Three of the Wooten Gang Captured and One Killed,

VINITA, I. T., Jan. 23.—United States Deputy Marshals made a successful raid on the Wooten gang of train robbers twenty-five miles west of this city about 4 o'clock this morning. Three of the outlaws were captured and one of thom killed in the fight that took place The dead man's name is Turner, but he was known as Klowa.

His home was at Eureks, Kan. Willis Brown the wounded bandit, is here at the Cobb Hotel dying with four bullets in his back.

This gang attempted to hold up a train at Kelso, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, on Dec. 22 last, and shot Fireman George Millnes. They falled to get any money, but two days later they robbed a train on the Missouri Pacific near Coffeyville, Kap., going through the express, mails, and passengers,

They were finally decoyed to the house of the father of one of them. The officers ran in on them while they were asleep. A desperate fight ensued with the above result. Charley Wooten, the leader, is still at large,

AFTER KITISON'S MILLIONS.

An Attempt to Show in Court that Ten of His Children Are Ill-gitlmate.

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 23.—The heirs of Sophia Crevier of McLeod county brought suit yesterday against the heirs of the late Norman W. Kittson for the \$4,000,000 left by the latter, upon the claim that Mrs. Crevier was the wife of Mr. Kittson, and that the eleven children of Mr. Kittson are illegitimate with the excention of Nor an Kittaon, the eldest, now 51 years old. Sophia Crevier, or Sophia Perry, as she was when Commodore Kittson first knew her, is alleged to be the mother of the Commodore's eldest son. Norman Kittson of this city.

It is alleged that during the lifetime of Sophia Crevier, Mr. F. C. Jerett, one of the claimants under a written contract with Sophia Crevier, happened to learn of her early alliance with Commodore Kittson through

Sophia Crevier, happened to learn of her early alliance with Commodore Kittson through compiling a listory of McLeod countr. He informed her of her alleged right, and obtained, in common with Judge Brisbine, a writtee contract calling for one-half of the widow's third of the Kittson estate.

The claimants hold that a common law marriage existed between Sonlia Perry and Norman W. Kittson, and that other marriages contracted by the couple afterward were illegal. The Kittsons, on the courtary, ascert that this union was merely a llaison, and that the claimants have no legal right to any portion of the Kittson estate.

The Rev. Esther liavoux, the pioneer priest of Minnesots, testified to-day that in 1845 he performed the wedding ceremony of Sophia Perry and Peter Crevier. Father Rayoux testified further that he knew enough from the removes and from the records to be certain that Sophia and Kittson were not married.

Charles P. Perry, brother of Sophia Perry or Crevier, asserted with the greatest positiveness that Mr. Kittson had never been married to Sophia. He recalled the fact that children were born of the relation between Sophia and Mr. Kittson, and remembered Norman, John, Rosalie, and Julia. His sister had said that she was not married.

BY STEAMER TO SIBERIA.

The Pacific Piect that Will Connect with the Siberian Railroad.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23.-William D. Richardson, a Chicago capitalist, contractor and engineer, who has been here six weeks in the interest of the Amur Steamship Company, left on Saturday night for New York to make a report on the Pacific coast ports. His object was to ascertain what port has the best situation for a terminus for the Amur Steamship Comfor a terminus for the Amur Steamship Com-pany's line. A dozen boats are to ply between America and Vladivostock, Siberia, the ter-minus of the Siberian railroad now building. The company purchased five steamers of the Brazilian mail line, and will soon commence building others.

Mr. Biehardson says the company has a cap-ital of \$50,000,000 and is composed of Ameri-can and Bussian capitalists, backed by the Car of Bussia. It will also operate steamers on the Amur River and to the Baltic.

10 ATTEND HIS NEPHEW'S FUNERAL. Mr. Cleveland Goes to Hartford-Miss Cleve. land with H m.

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Cleveland, accompanied by his sister, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, who arrived here this evening.

The new Cleveland, who arrived here this evening.

The new Cleveland who arrived here this evening.

The new Cleveland are still at Pernambuce. The Tradeontee and Eahia are still in the harbor of Montevideo. accompanied by his sister. Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, who arrived here this evening, and Private Secretary Thurber, left Washing ton at 10:36 o'clock to-night for Hartford, Conn., to attend the funera; of Henry E. Hast Conn., to attend the funeral of Henry E. Hastings, the President's nephew, which will occur to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Hastings was the son of Mr. Cleveland's sister. He was 83 years old, and leaves a widow and several children. His death was caused by typhoid fever. At the time of Mr. Cleveland's last inauguration Mr. Hastings spent a week at the White House as his uncle's guest. The President will return to Washington on Thursday.

THE PANAMA CANAL'S CHANCES.

Ges. Newton Hays Nobody at the lathmus Knows What is Going to be Done Gen. John Newton, President of the Panama

Railroad, returned from the Isthmus on the City of Para on Monday. He said to a Sun reporter vesterday: It is absolutely impossible to say how the Panama Canal stands at present. The people of the Isthmus have lost confidence in the company, and no one has any idea down there

company, and no one has any idea down there what is going to be done. If it is known anywhere it is in Paris. The canal, however, can be constructed much more cheaply and in less time than the Nicaragua Canal.

Our railroad has felt the effect of the hard times in the amount of freight that we have handled. We can get all the freight we want, but, it would be at a rate that would not pay us.

DRESSING ROOMS ROBBED. Actors' Street Suits, Watches, and Purses

Who the actors are who lost valuables and clothing and what theatre it was that was rebbed last night was what the police of the West Thirtieth street station would not tell.

but it was known from other sources that late in the evening a delegation of actors had been to the station house with a tale of woe. Somehow and somewhere, and some people said it was at the Casino, thieves got into the actors dressing rooms while the actors were on the stage and not only carried off such tritles as watches and purses, but also took about a decen suits of clothes, including the actors' street suits.

MISS SCHLOSS IN A TRANCE. Unconscious from Saturday Evening Until

Miss Jennie Schloss, a daughter of Moses

Schloss of 158 William street, awoke vester day morning from a tranco into which she fell on Saturday evening. She was seited with a fainting spell in Dr. Wendel's office on Saturday night, and was sent home in a cab. She was unconscious all day sunday and Monday, and breathed so lightly that life could scarcely be detected. Medicines were forced down her threat several times a day, and late on Menday night she began to raily, but it was not until resterday morning that she revived sufficiently to answer the questions of those at her bedside. She is 20 years old.

MR. CHILDA'S ILLNESS.

A Slight Attack of Parairs in Addition to Verligo-His Condition Improved.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-William T. Steele, private secretary to Mr. George W. Childs, this afternoon made public the following bulletin, which has been issued by Drs. Da Costa, Mor-ris, and Leidy:

Mr. Childs passed a comfortable night, and was much better this morning.
In addition to the vertigo he has had a slight attack of paralysis, but is now improv-ing.

The New No. 4 Home, with Bry Cell. Sto. High-grade, first class, and best of all Electro-Madiral Baltaries for physician, parlant, travelling or home use. J. H. Susnell & Co. 76 Cortland's st.—£4s.

FIGHTING IN RIO HARBOR.

THE INSURGENTS TARE MOCANGUE AND THREE CANNON. Fifty Killed and Wounded-The Aquidabea

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Brings 600 Men to Swell the Hebel Pores -A Report that Petreto and D. Cama Have Agreed to Submit Their Differences to the United States for Arbitration-Insurgent Successes Down the Coast-The R. bels More Hopeful than a While Ago Converge, 1804, he the Called Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10, via Montevideo, Jan. 23.—On the night of Jan. 15 the insurgents recaptured Mocangue Island, with three small cannon and 130 prisoners. The killed and wounded numbered lifty. The insurgents lost fourteen killed. The insurgent war ship Aquidaban brought to Rio Ear (800 men, who now occupy Conceteao and Mocangue islands. An unsuccessful attempt to land at Niether roy was made by the insurgents on Jan 1th Government troops tried to retake Mocangue Island on the night of Jan. 17, but failed.

The friends of the insurgents are elated over the recent successes of their side, and their contributions of gold are increasing. Their mail carrier says that he has carried off from here a total of \$1,000,000 starling.

The steamer Wordsworth carried to Pernam-

buco an agent of the insurgents, who is to try

to ship on the Government cruiser Nietheroy and then make an attempt to destroy her Admiral Da Gama, in an interview with a representative of the United Press, evaded the question when he was asked why the Aquidaban and Republica had not met the Nictheror at Pernambuco. He also refused to say why Admiral Mello had not captured Para.

Pernambuco, and Bahin, all defenceiess. instead of lying in Paranagua Bay. A Government official said to-night that President Peixoto and Admiral Da Gama had agreed to submit their differences to the United States for arbitration, but that certain well-raid officers were trying to prevent the agreement from being carried out. President Peixoto expects that the war will be ended by

There is now a large fleet of American war ships in the harbor. The object of their presence here, it is said, is to prevent European interference in the settlement of the matters in dispute between the Government and the insurgents.

Montevento, Jan. 23 - A despatch from illo says that the people there strongly condema the Government for not taking decisive mease ures against the insurgents. The insurgerts are said to have gained steadily since the

the Government for not taking decisive metiuros against the insurants. The insurgents
are said to have gained steadily since the
Aquidnoan arrivel.

The feeling of the people toward the insurgents is growing more laverable, and the insurgents are more couldent than they were a
few weeks ago.

The insurgents attacked Mocangue on the
morning of Jan. 1st. The Aquidatan began
the attack at 3:20 o'closer with a heavy fire
from machine and quick-firing guss. Shortly
afterward launches advanced with three
inniting parties of twenty-seven men each.

The men landed at daybroak, and made an
immediate charge, capturing three guns and a
large amount of annunition.

The battery was then directed against the
Government troops at Armacao and Punta
Daria. The insurgents on the island followed
up their success, and after half an hour of
shard hand-to-hand fighting the Government
troops yielded.

On the Government side the commanding
officer and ten men were killed, fiftuen were
wounded, and three officers and 100 men were
taken prisoners. On the insurgent side the
were killed and seven wounded. Both sides
showed great plack in the fight.

Advices from Desterro say that the insurgents occupied Paranagua after a sharn fight
of two hours. The garrison yielded to superior
force, agreeing to join the revolution.

The insurgents captured a large supply of
riffes, six Krupp guns, and 20,000 rounds of
ammunition. Gen. Lima, commanding the
Government troops, with the Governo of
Farana, field to Sao Paulo.

The insurgents at Hio have been notified of a
large shipment of war material for the use of
their forces, including 0.000 Mannitcher riffes,
1,000,000 cartridges, 48 Krupp guns, and a
supply of avairantion.

There are now 1,500 acidiers at Nictheroy,
and the Covernment is still sending men to re-

upply of assumination.

There are now 1.500 soldiers at Nietheroy, and the Government is still sending men to reenforce the garrison.

The Government continues to arrest persons

DAILY LONG-RANGE FIGHTS AT RIO. The Rebel Ships Using the Foreign War

Vousels as a Seress Among the passengers on the Fronch steamship Campana, which arrived yesterday from Santos. Brazil, were eight sallers from the United States cruiser Detroit. Their terms of service had expired, and they same lack to be paid off and discharged at the receiving ship

Vermont. The news they bring from Rio is of almost daily conflicts between the rebels and the Gov-ernment forts. The firing is principally done

at long range.

The foreign men-of-war in the harbor form a serven behind which the insurgentships hide, emerging from time to time to shoot at the forts. The rebel launches make frequent attacks upon the land forees. The batteries of Villegaignon continuously bombard the shore forts. forts.
When the Campana left Rio Dec. 30 the United
States fleet had a clean bill of health.

A BEIZZIRD OUT WEST.

High Wind, Lots of Snow, and the Mercury Below Z . a.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23. -Reports from all parts of Kansas are that the Bret bliggard of the season is raging to-day. In the northern part of the State it was below zero all morning, and a terrifle wind was blowing with a cutting snow. In central Kansas a heavy snow with much drifting is reported. ratiroad trains will be behind achedule time Sr. Patt. Jan. 21. It is snowing hard with

Sr. Pavi. Jan. 22.—It is snowing hard, with the thermometer below zero. The wind is northeast.

Toura, San. Jan. 22.—A bilezard accompanied by a light fell of snow, has been raging throughout Ransas all day. A bileding north wind has been blowing, and the thermometer indicated the lowest temperature of the scason. The storm is general although most severe in the eastern part of the Sints.

The storm reased at 7 o'clock this evening. In the mean time six inches at show had failou and the thermometer had dropped 40° to 12° below zero.

Anch delay is reported to railroad traffic in Raussa. Respatches from towns in the thermometer with much violence, and is cuising much suffering and hard-ship.

Stove are scare in the new towns and those who own them are confronted with a statety of fuel, which is beyond the means of most settlers.

Denvise Col. Jan. 21.—Traigmen running between Saiida and Grand Junctum say the snowing continuously.

The cold ways struck Denver this marning,

tinuously.
The cold wave struck Denver this marning, accompanied by a slight fail of snew. The storm is general ever the State.

That some vessel has been wrecked off the

Banks of Newtoundland scome probable from the reports made by the steamship flesperia. which arrived on Monday. The Hesparia ou-countered a great mass of deal boards and logs floating in the water about 700 miles souther tof the lanks. The wood had ap-parently been in the water but a short time. The wrackage was in the southern course which is followed by vessels bound for Medi-terranean ports.

Eighteen Harnen Bengging the Cable. The work of laying the section of cable of the Third avenue road, between high street and the Post Office was begin last night.

Righteen horses started from the Barard
street power house, dragging the cable after
them.

At the Post Office twelve more horses were
in waiting to reconferce them. Superintendent

in waiting to resultance them. Superintendent Robinson expected to have the work done be-fore morning.